

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXIX, No. 13.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 21, 1949

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Nancy Bates Really Rates In Opinion of Senior Class

By VIC LAKE

Nancy Bates has probably one of the most "pleasing to all" personalities you will see for a long time. A senior with dark hair and dark eyes, she is always giving forth a pretty smile.

During her four years at Salem High, Nancy has certainly been busy doing her part for the school entertainments. She was on the decorating committee for the Prom, plus being on the same committee for the Frosh-Sophomore party twice and the Junior-Senior dance twice.

Nancy was elected secretary-treasurer of her class during her second, third and fourth years at S.H.S. She has also been on the Student Council for two years. Nancy has belonged to the Hi-Tri for two years and last year she was on a committee for the Hi-Tri coverdish dinner and the installation dinner.

Of all the books she has read, Nancy rates "Gone With the Wind" highest in the category of literature. Her own movie "Oscars" go to Gregory Peck and Maureen O'Hara. She thinks they are tops. For a favorite movie Nancy gets romantically historic and picks the famous "Captain From Castile."

Now, just as any natural person should, Nancy likes food, but she narrows her likes down to a combination that someone might want to look into. She goes for a Nightmare sandwich with a Chocolate Slush! Sounds good?

Nancy is quite the silent type. She likes to spend a restful evening at home, listening to her favorite radio program, "Suspense!"

Along the musical line, Gene Krupa is tops with her for an orchestra, while Judy Garland is her favorite vocalist. These together, singing her preferred song, "My Darling, My Darling," would leave Nancy with quite a concoction.

Nancy doesn't like everything, though, 'cause she has one pet peeve—a committee; the Hi-Tri clean-up committee. (Must be gruesome!).

She thinks that our school, like everything else, isn't perfect. Just

to scratch the surface, Nancy says one improvement would be having at least one assembly a week. Good idea!

There is no contradiction here. Nancy's answer when asked what she likes best about S.H.S. was, "Assembles, when we have them."

Nancy says her best-remembered moment came on the night of November 12. For that is the night she became engaged! After graduation, Nancy wants to work awhile and later get married. Is that natural?

Thespians To Give "Roughly Speaking"

A one-act play, "Roughly Speaking," will be presented to the student body on Wednesday, February 9, by the Thespians.

For the star role in this current production, Miss Irene Weeks, director of dramatics, has selected Bob Askey to portray the part of Father. Ceresse Krepps, Polly Ailes, Gene Dean and Don Silver are cast as the children. The part of a long-haired author is taken by Jerry Rice; Donna Schoss is the butter-and-egg lady; Bob Borton, the uncle; Lois Firestone, the brand new bride, and one-word Elmer is characterized by Willard Stamp.

Tryouts for the part of the wife and mother are still being conducted.

School Daze Is Plainly Apparent In Candid Study Hall Observations

By MARGE HAESSLY

The 10:23 bell having rung, best be it that we all settle down. If we don't how will the teacher ever take the attendance?

Our rich, rich, millionaire, Tom Cope, has now decided to bestow upon the study hall a shower of life-long saved pennies. For many minutes there is complete silence, then comes a penny, travelling it's long journey down the aisle to the front of the room. It gets a few laughs, but also many glares!

Within this room of study we have some studes who take advantage of it. They study as they are intended to. But if one looks thoroughly, one is apt to see Lee Wolfe and Nancy Stephenson conversing on the current events of Algebra I. Sounds tempting!!!

Having all four subjects prepared by third period, we find Barbara Young writing letters. What's the difference if she does her homework at home or at school?

Gus Mangus takes a spell once in a while to clear out the excess paper in his tablet and books. The rattling of paper and trips to the waste basket amuse the students quite often.

The teacher, too, sometimes is amused while watching Ford Joseph

decorate his tablet. Then there are times when Frank Harrigan is told to dispose of his "crossword" puzzle and start on his Consumer's Education.

It's different when the teacher has to race back and forth, destroying notes, quieting students and checking on those who sign out. But all in all, everyone has fun, even if it is difficult to ease in a smile when we all are supposed to be in deep concentration on our work. Why make all work out of it? A smile and contented look is a sign of satisfaction within the individual, and who knows better than he who is satisfied with what is completed?

Driving Courses Probed By S. C.

The Safety Committee of the Student Council has contacted several schools in this area for information concerning the popularity of their driving courses. The responses were very informative.

In most points the experiences and plan of the course in the various schools are the same. All say it is a popular course. In most schools more signed up for driving than could be taken care of. In one school the instructor teaches only driving—six periods a day. In others he doubles as gym instructor and so on.

Scholastic Credit Given

Part of the time of the course is spent in classroom work; the rest in the car. All schools contacted give scholastic credit. The state has set up requirements of 36 classroom hours and 24 hours of road work.

In most cases, a civic organization, such as Kiwanis Club, helps the Board of Education in the maintenance of the car.

It is possible to receive a driver's license through the course; however, it is possible to take the course and receive credit, but not a license.

Instructors receive their training from special courses given by the Ohio State Board of Education and AAA. They are offered at colleges in various sections of the state.

One mistaken idea concerning driving instructions seems to be that only driving is taught—safety and the correct operation of the car are far more important according to those who are connected with driving instruction.

Slide Rule Elects Cusack President

George Cusack was elected president of the Slide Rule Club at the first meeting of that organization last week. Other officers chosen at this meeting were Jerry Harroff, vice-president; Tom Zimmerman, secretary, and Herb Kelley, treasurer.

The Slide Rule Club is composed of students who desire to become acquainted with the use of the slide rule and for this purpose meet after school two or three times a month under the direction and guidance of Miss Martha McCreedy, adviser.

Are You in Step With the March of Dimes?

By CAROL JOHNSON

No American, finding a starving child on his doorstep, would refuse him a good meal. Starvation is not the only enemy of children. Polio, the crippler, is still a very dangerous enemy, but it can be whipped.

Infantile paralysis, or just plain "Polio" is one of the most expensive disease one can have. A severe case, even though it doesn't require an iron lung, will cost \$40 a day for nurses, hospital room and physiotherapy. If an iron lung is needed, the expense may run to \$10,000 a year.

Seniors to Participate In Scholarship Test

Lisbon High School to be Host To Contestants on February 5

Twenty-four seniors have signed up to take the scholarship test to be given at Lisbon High School at 9 a. m. Saturday, February 5. These tests are sponsored by the State Department of Education for the purpose of locating capable students and enabling them to secure a better education.

Naval Reserve Offers Courses

High school graduates and Seniors scheduled to be graduated from High school in June, 1949, may qualify for an appointment as a Cadet Midshipman in the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Applications are now being received for the April 25 examination which will be held to select the candidates who will be appointed to the class commencing in September.

Those who qualify and receive appointments as Cadet-Midshipmen, receive a four-year course combining training along professional lines for a career in the Merchant Marine with an excellent academic education. Cadet-Midshipmen are enrolled in the Naval Reserve (inactive) and receive food, quarters and pay of at least \$65 per month. Graduates are qualified as Merchant Marine officers and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Offer College Courses

The four-year course consists of one year at a Cadet School or the Academy followed by one year at sea and two years at the Academy. The courses of study are on a college level. These include professional subjects such as marine engineering, navigation, electricity, ship construction, naval science and tactics and also courses in economics, business administration, languages, history, science, etc.

Cadet - Midshipmen spend one year at sea on board merchant or training vessels. This gives the Cadet-Midshipman an opportunity to learn at first hand about the ships on which he will later serve as an officer. The year at sea, in addition to serving as a practical laboratory, affords an excellent travel

(Continued from page 1)

The test will consist of five main classifications; English, history, mathematics, science, and reading. The good student, although he has not had courses in all of these subjects, should have read widely enough to be acquainted with the basic principles and facts of each. Requirement for entry is to rank in the upper 40 per cent of the class.

Certificates will be issued to those who rank among the first 10 in the county. Honorable Mention goes to the highest 10 per cent. Within each of the five state districts recognition will go to the 25 girls and 25 boys who receive the top scores and the same number will be honored with All-State certificates.

The results of these tests are sent to the college the student wishes to attend. The scores are used as a basis for awarding scholarships or other honors from that school.

Those taking the test this year are: Bob Campbell, Mary Jane Coffee, Joe Bachman, Bob Baker, Shirley Baldinger, Audrey Anderson, Eleanora Buta, Gene Dean, Marilyn Eberwein, Tom Fidoe, Nettie Housel, Viola Fidoe, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Lowell King, Ray Matvey, Ed Menning, Jerry Miller, Don Silver, Joan Smith, Marcy Vaughn, Jo Ann Whinery, and Ruth Winkler.

Frank Tarr Reports To Salem Teachers

Frank Tarr, Salem delegate to the O. E. A. convention at Columbus, reported on the proceedings of that organization at a meeting of the Salem Teachers Association held yesterday in the Buckeye School auditorium.

All teachers new to the Salem schools were cordially invited to attend.

maybe your own little brother or sister, to walk again some day. Millions are required to train physicians, nurses, and physiotherapists to give treatments. Millions are also needed for the research work which, we hope, will some day find a preventative of cure for polio.

Infantile Paralysis strikes without warning. Let us be thankful that we live in a land of free enterprise and freedom so that we may help those less fortunate than we are.

Give to save a life, a limb, in pursuit of happiness.

The average cost of a Polio case is estimated at \$2,000.

Not many people have that much money saver. In most families where polio strikes, young children are mostly the victims, and their parents haven't had time to save much money. This is the reason for the campaign conducted annually by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, known as the "March of Dimes." This year the date for this great drive is from January 14 to 31. Our community is asked to give \$15,000.

Every donation however large or small will help some person.

Shirts

'n

Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Ladies and gentlemen, the curtain is now going up on the thrilling mystery, "Home-work Stalks Angora Sox." All roles are filled by students. The entire play takes place in the halls of Salem High School, and depicts a day in the life of the average student.

Quiet please, curtain going up . . .

Barb Rising and Nora Rudder, wearing dazzling maize angora sweaters, saunter across the center of the stage, and exit, right, through a door marked "209." Barb is heard murmuring dreamily, "And then, he asked me for a date!"

Following closely behind them, but not closely enough to be conspicuous, are those three super-sleuths, Marge Haessly, Rose Loutzenhiser, and Peg Alesi, wearing their official trademark, crisp white cotton blouses adorned with tiny white pearl buttons. Atop their heads, checked Sherlockian caps sit jauntily. These FBI women are hot on the trail of the villain, Mr. Guiler, who just a moment before had straightened his tie, pulled out his gradebook, and dealt the death-dealing blow, "Class, you will have a small quiz tomorrow over the last five chapters."

As the amateur detectives and their bloodhound creep undetected behind a row of lockers, they almost interrupt a rendezvous between Bob and Nettie, who are looking at each other dreamily, their minds far off in an enchanted garden.

Joe Bachman, attired in a gaily embroidered cowboy shirt, staggers by, carrying a suspicious-looking bundle, and slips quietly into his seat. He glances furtively up and down the aisle. What is he hiding? Untying the bulky package, he extracts a trig book and with a puzzled frown, begins to decode Miss McCready's secret message.

Enter a pretty brown moire skirt, accompanied by a pale blue blouse, with high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Yes sir, this ensemble certainly does justice to the leading lady, Janet Brautigam, who is engrossed in enchanting the hero.

The air is electric. A strong feeling of apprehension is in the hearts of all; the feeling that something dreadful is about to happen. A hush falls over the stage. Suddenly . . . the climax!

A bloodchilling noise rents the air, after a moment of stunned surprise, comes breath-taking action. As the last scuffed loafers disappear into "209," their owner is heard to say, "Oh, murder, late again!"

Our Foreign Correspondence

(Editor's note: The following letters were received by Martha Whinery, senior, from a German family to whom she had sent some clothing. The first was written in English by a son, 16 years of age, and is printed just as it was written. The second is a letter from the boy's mother. This was originally written in German and has been translated by Miss Ethel Beardmore, teacher of German.)

Bruggen, at 10th december 1948
Dear Miss Martha

I am also 16 years old. I go in a school and learn english, book-keeping and office routine. My wish is it, later merchant to become. At home do I read or learn. In the morning at seven o'clock I leave home and to move to the school. In the afternoon I come back. Then I make my school task. So goes it every-day. Then I must work at home. But that is not very hard. My mother has very much to work. At the Thursday I go in the home-evening. That is very nice. There we become very good education obliged. Excuse me, when I make very mistakes. Name of the all I thank you very much and am

Ferdi Ennenbach

My dear Miss!

I should like to write to you since it concerns the receiving of your articles sent in a most friendly spirit. I am a worker in a government factory and what that means you yourself can imagine and it is very hard to live as a worker in a factory under present day conditions. I have four children. One of them still goes to school and he also studies the English language. And as I thank you most heartily I should also like to give an opportunity to my son, who is 16 years old, to write something in the language he is learning. Also I should like to write you something about Germany. In these times, we hardly earn enough for living here. It is all so expensive that it is only permitted for a worker to look in the windows, but it is not possible for him to buy anything. But now we hope these times will soon pass by. Further, I should like not to forget to greet your dear parents and all your relatives and I hope that it goes well for you all with the best of health. Once again the expression of our heartiest thanks and our joy over the little gift.

Pert

Patier

By Barbara Ross

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important telling it.

—Robert Quillen.

A Scotchman has found a new use for old razor blades: he shaves with them.

The best reducing exercise is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.

What this country needs is a grapefruit that can yell "Fore!"

MODERN YOUTH

Mother: You know, Steve, Nancy is nearly 16 years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life.

Father: Ah! Did you learn anything new?

"MODERNER" YOUTH

Little girl: My, what a pretty baby. How old is it?

Mother: Two months.

Little Girl: Is it your youngest?

Most of these love triangles turn out to be wrectangles!

Peggy Baltorinic: (driving with Ben Bailey) "That's a nice town we're coming to, wasn't it?"

A Note On The Weather

It seems as though this year the unusual weather has been more unusual than usual. (Whew!).

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year
by the Students of

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

B. G. Ludwig, principal

Printed by The Salem Label Co., Salem, O.



Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

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Peppermint

Patues

By Pat Thompson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Gloria Klein was rudely awakened on the morning of the 13th by Mitzie Lutsch, who wanted to wish her many happy returns at 7 a. m. Josy Whinery celebrated her birthday with a party on the 11th, while Shirley Baldinger had a dinner-party the night of the 18th.

CONGRATULATIONS!

This week's bouquet of orchids goes to two mighty happy seniors who recently "declared their intentions." Of course we're referring to that engaged couple, Nettie Housel and Bob Campbell. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world.

BY REQUEST

We have a certain individual in the halls who thinks he's a certain other individual down-town, and he's asked us to reprint his column this week—"FIRST GUESSING" by Don E. Beattie Rice.

"As me and my ace reporter (Ace Dixon Miller) were at the Alliance basketball game, we secured first hand information that there

were no cheerleaders for the Reserve game. The Reserves played as hard as the First String. Speaking of strings—a companion of mine and myself were on a string this fall, of course, it was a different kind of string."

INTO THE FASHION DEPT.

If you can stand the shock long enough to look under those flashy hats that have been seen around, you'll find Karl Stoudt, Jack Hardgrove, and "Junior" Hardgrove. There's no sensible way to describe the hats, except that they're one big mess—excuse us—one big mass of color. . .

THE DANCING 'CLOWN AND "SNEAKY JOE"

A couple fellas, who resemble Jerry Zimmerman and Walt Mayhew, put a mechanical clown on Mr. Guiler's desk the other morning. The little clown walked around in circles on his hands until Mr. Guiler, very unconcerned, stuck the toy in his pocket. (At last he'll have something to do between classes.)

Punny Poems

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE

Nothing great is lightly won.
Nothing won is lost;
Every good deed, nobly done,
Will repay the cost.
Leave to Heaven in humble trust,
All you will to do;
But, if you succeed, you must
Paddle your own canoe.

SLIPS OF THE LIPS

If your lips
Would keep from slips,
Of these five things beware:
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

QUANDARY

A centipede was happy quiet,
Until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after which?"
This raised her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in the ditch
Considering how to run.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Highway of Unhappiness

3:35! The bell rings and a few moments later a long line of students bursts through the doors to flood the streets and sidewalks. This happens five days every week.

Yet, in spite of the fact that we do this every day, the mad rush continues; in spite of the fact that we are now in high school and supposed to possess a slight degree of common sense, too large a number of us daily run out of school like a bunch of first graders.

In elementary school, we studied safety posters. We had patrol boys to guard our paths across the street. They will be glad to help us out if we need them even now.

Or maybe we don't particularly care whether that car heading straight for us stops or not. The editor personally likes her neck all in one piece.

But even aside from personal danger, consider these factors: Principal Ludwig has been receiving calls from the citizens of this community about the complete disregard of high school students for traffic laws, especially on Lincoln Avenue. It is this same public that we are constantly trying to convince to establish a new Jay-teen center and build a new gym and dozens of other such things.

So this is the way we show them that we are sufficiently grown-up to manage our own affairs; this is the way we choose to win their friendliness and good-will.

Well, B. T. O's Incorporated, keep on counting on the good brakes we hope that car has, and keep on griping about our small gym and our lack of recreation facilities and see where it gets us, unless we show more cooperation with our fellow townsmen.

'My Darling' Ranks in Top Place According to Juniors

Following up on last week's Senior Class hit parade, are the following Ten Top Tunes of the Junior Class.

Again "My Darling, My Darling" takes the number one spot. But running a close second is "A Little Bird Told Me."

Tying for third place are "Buttons and Bows" and "Slow Boat to China."

"Far Away Places" is taking fourth place, while in fifth place is "Until."

Sixth—"Lavender Blue."

Seventh—"You Were Only Fooling."

Eighth—"Maybe You'll Be There."

"I Love You so Much It Hurts Me."

Ninth—"So Tired."

Tenth—"Bouquet of Roses."

"Everyday I Love You Just a Little Bit More."

"Winter Wonderland."

"A Tree in the Meadow."

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

"Dream."

Teacher: "Correct this sentence, Jimmy. Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Jerry: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Career Suggestions In Library Show Case

The career pamphlets that have been on display in the library show-case are interesting and informative for those who plan to follow a definite career in life. They give details about almost any chosen career.

The Institute of Research has published these pamphlets for students. They contain detailed information on duties, personal qualifications, education and training, opportunities, average earnings, a word picture of a typical day's work, the attractive and unattractive features of all the careers, how to get started in the career and the approximate amount of capital required—if required. These aren't books which are four or five years old. They were copyrighted in 1948 and include all up-to-date information.

Moe: "Hello, Mr. Road; how's Mrs. Road?"
Joe: "Fairly rocky, Pal."

In Brief . . . Book of Interest to Boys Is 'Eight Hours to Solo'

Hi-Tri Plans Dinner

Plans for a covered-dish dinner were discussed at the meeting of the Hi-Tri last week. The date will be announced after permission from the office has been obtained.

Although the members had considered the purchase of sweaters to symbolize their membership, this project has now been abandoned because of insufficient funds.

G. A. A. Goes Bowling

The G.A.A., under the supervision of Miss Edith Cope, held a bowling outing at the Salem Bowling Center last week. Hazel Blickenstaff, freshman, topped the other participants to receive the highest score.

Members of the G.A.A. have been making plans for the part they are to sponsor in the student council talent assembly.

Varsity 'S' Meets

Varsity S members voted last Monday night to purchase three-quarter length jackets of grey combed wool. These jackets will be trimmed in black and will have a chenille Varsity S on the front.

Other business included a unanimous agreement to order films of the World Series and the appointment of a committee to gather talent for the forthcoming talent assembly. The committee consists of Jerry Miller, Ken Zeigler and Tom Zimmerman.

Continued on Page 3

opportunity with visits to many foreign countries.

It is recommended that those interested in applying for the educational and career opportunities offered by the Cadet Corps seek advice and additional information from John C. Callahan, Dean of Boys.

By LOIS FIRESTONE

"Eight Hours To Solo" by Henry B. Lent is a book of interest to boys who like flying. In order to get accurate information, Mr. Lent, the author, took flying lessons himself. The final copy of this book was checked by his flying instructor. The pictures in the book were taken by the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

Interwoven with the technical data is an interesting plot involving a young boy, Andy Stewart, who wanted to fly more than anything else. He signed up for flight instruction and after passing his physical exam, excitedly awaited his first lesson.

The reader discovers how easy it really is to fly by listening to Andy's instructor explain the instruments and controls of the Piper Cub. He tells how to start the engine and taxi the plane.

Andy practices hour after hour, and soon he is ready for the hardest thing a flight student learns to execute—the controlled spin. Finally comes his first solo flight!

Another recent book about flying is the "Story of the Air Transport," by Jim Ray. The book tells the

astounding story of air transport. There are 80 drawings, drawn by Mr. Ray himself. The book is written in a language easy to understand.

Included in it are pioneer-in-air experiments, early mail trips, passenger and freight growth, the epic of the Air Transport Command in World War II, and many other phases of the history of the air. The concluding chapter deals with present and future planes in experimenting with jet propulsion, supersonic flights, radar and so on.

"Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"

"I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years."

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As I See It

By Tom Miner

has turned in many good games. Jim Cosgarea and Bob Bush are also improving vastly. . . . Incidentally, East Liverpool downed Steubenville, the team that beat Salem 60 to 41, and Warren beat East Liverpool. Now figure out how the Quakers stand.

Salem's Quakers put on a spectacular finish at Warren last Friday night to nip the Panthers and turn almost certain defeat into victory. The whirlwind climax was something you'd have to see in order to believe.

"Miller's Midgets" just refused to give up, although Warren was having their way most of the game without too much difficulty. Then with two minutes and 50 seconds left, Salem got red-hot to tally 17 markers in the last three minutes. The pay-off came with 10 seconds left. Jr. Reash dribbled up to almost the center of the court, aimed and fired. That was the ol' ball-game.

During the last three minutes was the only time the "rooters" from Salem had to exercise their voices. As Salem got closer and closer, the roar from the Salem crowd became greater and greater, and the last deafening roar at the buzzer was something!

The loss for Warren was a tough one and the victory was a great one for Salem. This was Salem's third victory in 9 tilts.

Last Wednesday Salem took one on the chin at Alliance to the tune of 40 to 35. Salem was out-classed and Alliance's defense was sharp

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enough to hold the Quakers in check.

The Quakers go against a powerful Girard five tonight on the local court. Girard has four of their starting five from last year and will give the home-town boys lots of opposition, possibly too much. Girard has dropped but one in 9 tries.

Salem's dressing room was a happy sight following their victory over Warren. Many well-wishers came to congratulate the fellows. . . . Warren's team was a fine host, as was Alliance's. The players were clean and nice, the type that makes playing enjoyable. . . . Bobby Theiss, a sophomore flash, has been a great sub so far this year and . . . The reserves are improving every time out. Jack Halderman,

Alliance Five Drop Millermen 40-35

The Quakers, though putting up a determined fight, lost their fifth game of the season to the Alliance Aviators at the Memorial Gymnasium, 40 to 35, last week.

With the score being tied twice in the first frame, the Aviators finally went ahead to lead 19 to 14 at the half. Moving fast, Alliance galloped into a 30 to 21 score at the end of the third period. The Quakers narrowed the margin to four points with only two minutes left, but couldn't keep up the pace.

John Borton of Alliance lead both teams in scoring with 13 points, but Biggie Faulkner was a close second with 11. Reash got eight points, Callahan seven, Theiss six and Miner three in other Salem scoring.

Reserves Down Alliance
The Salem Reserves sparked like real stars as they downed the Alliance Reserves, 33 to 22, in the reserve fray.

Alliance, after netting seven points in the first frame, failed to nip the net in the second, giving the Quaker Reserves a 16 to 7 lead by halftime.

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Quakers Will Meet Girard Indians Here

By Don Silver

Scoring 24 points in the final quarter, the Salem Red and Black snatched a victory from under the noses of the Warren Harding cagers, winning the close thriller 50 to 48 at Warren last Friday.

The Quakers were trailing until the very last. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9 to 8 in favor of Warren. Harding was also ahead in the second and third quarters, 24 to 17 and 35 to 26, respectively. George Reash scored the winning two points.

Leading both schools in scoring was Curt Hightower of the Panthers with ten goals and three free shots totaling 23 points. Tom Miner led the Salem cagers with 14 points.

Reserves Defeated
A final spurt of power in the final quarter failed to stop Warren Reserves from copping the game from the Quaker Reserves in a well-played game ending in the Panthers' favor, 47 to 43.

The Red and Black were training 32 to 26 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The home boys broke out with 17 points, but failed to gain enough points as Harding made 15.

Leading the pack in points was Votaw with 14 points. Other Salem scoring: Bush, 13; Roth, 10; Halderman, 6.

SALEM VS. RAYEN TUESDAY EVENING

By Dick Bautigam

Youngstown Rayen may hold Salem's number on the football field, but they are going to have to prove that they possess the same ticket during basketball season. They will have just this chance Tuesday night at the South High Fieldhouse.

The Tigers are currently tied for the lead with East and Chaney in the Youngstown city series. They have a season's record of four wins and two losses with a game with Youngstown North coming up tonight. The two losses were at the hands of Girard and Canton Timken.

In their six games Rayen compiled a total of 266 points for an average of 44 markers a game. Their opposition has managed only 246 tallies for a 41 point average. The Orange and Black center their offense around Bill Raiger and Billy Horvath. Bill Burney (remember the football game?), Warren Orchoneg and Bob Graves complete the starting five.

Salem Team up Against Tough, Twice-Beaten Girard Tonight

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Salem's Quakers will be a decided underdog tonight when they tangle with the twice-beaten Girard High Indians on the Salem court. This will be the fourth showing before the home town fans and the last one until February 5, when Youngstown Chaney invades Salem. Three of the Quakers' most impressive games have come on their own hardwoods. They trimmed Wellsville 52 to 33, edged Ravenna 53 to 50, and looked good in dropping one to their Alumni 43 to 36.

In winning 9 and losing only two, Girard is recognized as one of the best outfits in the district. They lost a game to strong Youngstown East, 58 to 46. High scoring Coshocton was the only other team to stop the Indians. Girard claims victories over Liberty 57 to 32, Canton Lehman 44 to 41, Newton Falls 54 to 35, Brookfield 42 to 41, Warren 51 to 38, and Canton South 35 to 27. McDonald has fallen twice to the Indians, with the latest being a 51 to 44 setback.

The Quakers will enter the game tonight with a three and six record. They have defeated Wellsville, Ravenna and Warren, while dropping games to Lisbon, Columbiana, Steubenville, Alumni, East Liver-

FRESHMAN 5 DEFEAT PALESTINE TEAM 34-28

The Freshman basketball team, coached by Frank Tarr, met and defeated the East Palestine freshmen, 34 to 28, last week. They played the Broadway Junior High of Alliance Tuesday and battled with the Alliance High Freshmen last night.

Prof: "What tense is it when I say, 'I am handsome?'"
Frosh: "Past."

pool and Alliance. The individual scoring records are becoming more evenly divided. Tom Miner still leads the parade with 100 points in the 9 games for an average of 11.1 tallies a tilt. Eddie Bozich has 87 markers to make his average 9.7. "Biggie" Faulkner hiked his total to 67 and Jim Callahan hooped 10 points in the last two games to raise his total to 47. George Reash has 39 points, Bob Theiss, 24; Don Abrams, 7; Fritz Roth, 3, and Nick Cosma, 3.

In previous years Coach Bob Miller has held Girard in check. In six games with the Indians he has had only one close call. Last year the Quakers were looking ahead to the East Liverpool game and barely squeezed out at 31 to 28 win. Salem won 57 to 37 in 1947 with little trouble, in 1946 the score was 41 to 24, and in 1945 Salem came out on top with 54 to 43. The Quakers also won a 57 to 22 tournament game that year. Tonight Girard will be looking for their first victory over Salem since 1943.

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